

## THE COMET.

N. C. T. LOVE, Publisher.  
ROBERT L. TAYLOR,  
ROBERT BURROW, Editors.  
Johnson City, Tenn., April 19, 1884.  
Bate will be the next Governor of Tennessee.  
Down with the bolters and up with the stars.  
The House has concluded to consider the Morrison bill. Tennessee's representatives all voted for it. Let the battle go on.  
Blain and Lincoln will be the republican nominees for President and vice President, and Tilden and Hendricks will lead the democratic host to victory.  
A shaft of lightning struck the chimney of a Brewery in Nashville, the other day, says the World.  
That's nothing, a shaft of Brewery strikes some fellow's chimney in Johnson City almost every day.  
The tariff question must come. It has been sleeping for years.  
"There's a good time coming, 'Tis almost here—  
"Twas long, long, long on the way.  
Oh, man! tell Elijah to wake up Pomp An' meet me at the gum tree down in the swamp,  
An' wake Nicodemus to-day."

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Last Sunday, Mrs. Frank James went to Huntsville, Alabama to be present at the trial of her husband, on the 17th, for the Mussel Shoals robbery.

When the world forsakes and when distress and disgrace come upon a man, it is then that the deathless love of woman blesses him and clings to him even unto the gallows.

### Tilden and 1876.

The only national victory won by the Democracy since the war is that of 1876, under the leadership of Samuel J. Tilden. The protection Democrats have lustily called for his re-nomination. It must be remembered that he wrote or dictated this plank in the platform of 1876, at St. Louis. It is good Democracy to-day and upon it we can snipe the Republicans hip and thigh:

"We denounce the present tariff, levied upon nearly 4,000 articles, as a masterpiece of injustice, inequality and false pretence. It yields a dwindling, not a yearly rising revenue. It has impoverished many industries to subsidize a few. It prohibits imports that might purchase the products of American labor. It has degraded American commerce from the first to an inferior rank on the high seas. It has cut down the sales of American manufactures at home and abroad, and depleted the returns of American agriculture—an industry followed by half our people. It costs the people five times more than it produces to the Treasury, obstructs the process of production, and wastes the fruits of labor. It promotes fraud, fosters smuggling, enriches dishonest officials, and bankrupts honest merchants. We demand that all custom house taxation shall be only for revenue."—Nashville World.

Yes, it is good democracy; it is first rate democracy; it is the essence of democracy. With it in the platform of 1884, we can spite not only hip and thigh, but head and trunk, and break the backbone, and tear out the white liver of the republican dynasty.

### The Last Child of Despotism.

Soon to be killed.

The progress of liberty has been marked by three great struggles. The first contest was for the liberty of speech. Tyrant Kings strove hard to keep in bondage the thoughts of man. Against the despotism of monarchs was the power of intellect. John Milton and John Locke proclaimed in virile vigorous prose the right of man to the freedom of speech, and declared the censorship of the press a criminal infringement of that right. In England, in the year 1685 the law subjecting the printing press to censorship, expired. Since that time the press has become free in nearly every country in the world. It is hardly necessary to say, that the fruits of this freedom are immeasurably good.

The second great struggle was for liberty of person. England always in the lead in bringing about great reforms had proclaimed liberty to all her subjects while the chains were still clanking on the limbs of American slaves. The war broke the shackles, and the sun smiled upon a land without a serf, a servant, or a slave. The progress of liberty is slow, but it triumphs even at the cost of rivers of human blood.

The third and last struggle is for the liberty of exchange. England, as she has preceded us in the other great struggles, took the lead in this third contest, and long since declared her ports free to all the ships of the world. In our own country, the march of ideas is rapidly pushing away the slavery of trade. The flash of the scholar's intellect has dispelled the darkness with which capitalists have shrouded the tariff question; and the deep-toned thunders of the multitude strike with terror the ears of the bloated manufacturers, who, for more than fifty years, have received the products of honest toil, without giving due compensation in return. Nought can stay

the resistless power, that is opening our ports to the trade of the world. Not all the money of lobbyists, nor all the vile intrigues of cunning protectionists can longer enslave our trade with foreign nations. Tariff must go. Let it be buried in the grave where repose the censorship of the press and the slavery of person; and on the tombstone, let this inscription be carved:

### GENERAL NEWS.

The Legislature of Ohio has adjourned until next January.

Forest fires in Georgia have done terrible damage. They swept over Dooley, Taylor, Webster, Sumter, Jefferson and Glascock counties. Great drifts of sand scattered over the ground have made it necessary to plow again.

Thomas A. Hendricks visited Samuel J. Tilden the other day. To a reporter Gov. Hendricks said he had simply called on Mr. Tilden to pay his respects and that his visit had no political significance. He thinks Revenue Reform will be the principle issue of the coming campaign. Hurrah for Tilden and Hendricks!

LONDON, Apr. 15.—The greatest excitement prevails throughout China, and a general levy of Chinese troops has been ordered. The Empress has ordered the commander of the Chinese troops at Bacninh, together with the officers of his staff and leading line officers, to be beheaded for disobeying the orders of the War Department in not fortifying the rear so as to prevent a flank movement; and to not communicating to the Department that the force was not sufficient to cope with the French troops.

The recent primaries in Washington were the most disorderly and disgraceful, taken as a whole, ever seen in this country. Fights and riots occurred in almost every division of the city, while the police and the ambulance wagons were brought into requisition to quell a series of mobs and to carry off the wounded. The convention was scarcely less disgraceful or dangerous. Taken as a whole, it is safe to say that such an exhibition will scarcely tend to restore the suffrage for which the hungry jobbers and politicians of the District are clamoring.—Philadelphia Times.

### S. A. & O. R. R.

We have private and confidential news touching the speedy building of the railroad to Stone Gap and, without further words, it is satisfactory to us.—Bristol News.

### Charles Reade's Unfinished Work.

LONDON, April 14.—Charles Reade for several years before his death was engaged in preparing a mass of autobiographical matter, including some picturesque sketches of contemporaries, of whom he strongly expressed his personal opinion. This matter was left unarranged. Part of it will be published in the course of the year.

### A Cleveland Room in Buffalo.

The Sunday News, which started the boom that made Grover Cleveland Governor, prints interviews with forty business men, bankers, and clergymen, on Cleveland's chances for the Presidency. Of the forty there are twenty-four Republicans who favor the nomination of the Governor for President, and advance various reasons for their opinions.

### The Greeley Party Rescued.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The Navy Department has been informed that a rumor prevailed at St. Johns, N. F., that the Greeley party had been rescued from a mass of floating ice by a crew of whaling schooners. In a communication on the subject, the United States Consul at St. Johns says that the report is not believed there. He adds, however, that he will promptly advise the Department of whatever information may be received on the subject.

### Killing His Rival.

ASHVILLE, N. C., April 14.—To-day James Green, white, aged 17, was committed to jail in Bakersville, Mitchell county, for having murdered his cousin, Joseph Green, aged 16. The youths were in love with Miss Jeannette D. Birdsall, aged 22, a pretty blonde. Green was until recently deemed the favored suitor. Sunday before last, as he was promenading with Miss Birdsall his cousin came up and offered the young lady his arm. To Green's chagrin, she withdrew her arm from his and took that of his rival, James walked off, probably thinking that this was done to tease him. He never spoke of it either to her or to his cousin. Yesterday, as he was again promenading with his sweetheart, his Cousin Joe came up, and the performance of the Sunday previous was repeated. James was armed this time, and as soon as Joe took the girl's arm, and marched off, he drew a revolver and fired. The ball entered Joe's neck, breaking it, and he fell dead by the side of the young lady, who fainted at the sight of the blood. The young men had borne good characters and had been bosom friends until they were enamored of Miss Birdsall. Jim Green was arrested to-day and arraigned for the murder.

### Samuel J. Tilden Speaks.

CHICAGO, April 15.—Ex-Governor Samuel J. Tilden's letter to the Ironquists club banquet, in response to the toast of "the federal Constitution," gives as a reason for non-attendance, his engagement with business, which can be neither deferred nor abandoned. He quotes the reply of Governor Morris, who had been a conspicuous member of the Convention who framed the constitution: "That it depends on how it is construed."

Mr. Tilden, writes: "The Democratic party originated a resistance by the more advanced patriots of the revolution, to the efforts which were made to change the character of our government by a false construction of the constitution, impressing one of a new system of monarchical bias."

Not only have the best traditions of the patriots, who won independence and established freedom, lost their authority, but our cherished political system is slowly losing its hold on life, under the fungus growth of false construction and corrupt practices. The Government itself has become as a menacing factor in elections. As long ago as 1876, I expressed the opinion that opposition must embrace at the beginning of the canvass two-thirds of the voters, to maintain a majority at the election. In this, history repeats itself. \* \* Our Government instead of standing as an impartial arbitrator amid conflicts of maturing opinion and contending interests, has descended into the arena equipped with all the weapons of partisanship. Its myriads of office-holders, its all-aided or against vast pecuniary interests, its unlimited command of money, levied from its dependents or contractors, has sufficed to determine the majority, in every case but one. In that case its collected military forces around the capitol and by their other menaces, intimidated the Congressional Representatives of a majority of the people to relinquish the fruits of their victory and to surrender the Government to the control of a minority. No reform of administration is possible, so long as the Government is directed by a party which is under the dominion of false doctrines, animated by enormous pecuniary interests, in the perpetuation of existing abuses. The first effectual step in the reform of our government must be a fundamental change in the policy of the administration. The work of reform will be difficult enough with the whole power of the Government exerted in accomplishing it. I have such faith in the benignant providence which has presided over the destiny of our country, in the great trial heretofore, that I don't despair though I can't longer aspire to be one of the leaders in this great work. I bid those on whom this august mission may fall, God speed."

### FUNERAL SERVICES.

#### In Honor of Dr. J. G. M. Ramsey.

The funeral services in memory of the late Dr. J. G. M. Ramsey, who died last Friday night, were observed Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church. The church was filled with a large audience, nearly all the old residents of the city being present. The services began about 2 p. m. and were conducted by Rev. James Park, D. D. the pastor, assisted by Rev. W. A. Harrison, D. D. pastor of the Third Presbyterian church.

As the casket containing the remains was placed in front of the altar a funeral march was played. Then came a voluntary by the choir "Thy Will be Done." The first church choir was assisted by Mrs. Matt McClung and others.

The pastor announced the hymn "Asleep in Jesus," and it was sung by the choir and congregation.

Rev. Dr. W. A. Harrison offered prayer.

"Nearer My God to Thee" was sung by the choir and congregation. \* \* Rev. Dr. Park delivered the funeral discourse, occupying over half an hour. The sermon was founded on Hebrews 9:27: "It is appointed unto man once to die," and on Thes. 4:14: "Then also which sleep in Jesus will be with Him."

The sermon concluded with a brief biographical sketch of the deceased, who died in his 88th year, having been a member of the First Presbyterian church for many years.

The services at the church concluded with the hymn "I Would Not Live Always" and the funeral march was played by Miss Cinnie Boyd as the corpse left the church.

The pall bearers were ex-Governor Jas. D. Porter, Judge John Frizzell, Captain Wm. Stockwell, of Nashville; Major Robt. B. Reynolds, of Knoxville; General W. G. McAdoo, Col. H. L. McClung, Captain M. M. Gaines, Jas. Craighead Esq., Hon. Jon. L. Moses and Col. W. A. Henderson, of Knoxville.

The place of interment, Lebanon churchyard, four miles east of Knoxville at the confluence of the Holston and French Broad rivers, had been selected by Dr. Ramsey many years ago. There his father and mother and his sons, his grand father and grand mother had been buried.

The funeral procession was quite a long one, a large number of people from the city following the remains of the distinguished and honored dead to their last resting place. The procession did not leave the city until after three o'clock in the evening. The interment occurred between four and

five p. m. Prayer was offered at the grave by Rev. Dr. Park. There were present at the churchyard hundreds of people from the surrounding country.

The following are the delegates from the Tennessee Historical Society, at Nashville, who attended the funeral, having arrived on a special train at 9 o'clock Sunday morning:

Ex-Governor James D. Porter, Hon. Anson Nelson, Judge Pitkin C. Wright, Robert T. Quarles, T. M. Schleier, James A. Cartwright, Prof. W. R. Garrett, Captain Wm. Stockwell and Hon. John Frizzell.—Knoxville Tribune.

### HIGH TARIFF.

EDITORS COMET.—In your issue before the last, there is what purports to be an answer by "Revenue Only," to an article written by me on the tariff. I will not resort to the argument of the small boys' debating society, and say "there is little in the article to be answered," but leave that to be determined by others. He uses the stereotyped argument of free traders, that a hat could be sold for fifty cents less with free trade than with a protective tariff, but fails to tell his readers that just so soon as his free trade doctrine prevails the European manufacturer would have no competition, but would sell at his own price, and instead of the hat selling for one dollar it would sell for two, making rich not our own people, but a foreign manufacturer. He says protection is unjust, says it "must discriminate in favor of one class and against another." Why the necessity of this discrimination if all classes are alike protected? He forgets that the farmer is protected.

East Tennessee ought to be a manufacturing section. We should import grain and meat instead of exporting those articles. Why is this not so? Our farming lands are growing poorer each year except in the vicinity of manufacturing towns. The reason for this is that we take more off the soil than we put on it. For a hundred years our markets for horses, sheep, cattle, hogs, flour, bacon, wheat and corn have been distant. Thus our farms have been denuded of their fertility to enrich other lands. If we had manufacturing among us, this would not be. In addition to giving us a market for our products at home the farmer could return something to his farm. Instead of sending off for fertilizers, we would have about each large manufactory a quantity of offal which would enrich our lands. Our mountains and hills are full of iron, coal and other minerals, which await development, the world needs our minerals, the laborers are abundant and anxious to work, capital in the North and East seeks investment. Why is it then that our hidden resources lie undeveloped?

Capitalists will not invest their money in an enterprise which may, by a change in the policy of the Government ruin them. They know our people cannot work at the low prices which the laborers of Europe receive for their labor. Our people will continue agricultural pursuits rather than work at the low wages of European laborers. Hence it is necessary to protect our people against the cheap labor of the old world. If capitalists would be assured that they would have protection for fifty years, manufactory would spring up all over our country, our population would increase and an era of prosperity would follow. The fear that this free trade doctrine might prevail has hung about the necks of Tennessee and has been making them poorer each year.

This same little argument about buying a hat for fifty cents less, with free trade than with protection, has been rung in the ears of the people by men who are influenced by English arguments and English money. I do not say that "Revenue Only" was directly influenced by his present course by money, but he is a follower of those who have doubtless been so influenced.

Mr. "Revenue Only" has the idea that no one is benefited by protection but the manufacturer. Johnson City has a manufactory in its infancy. Would the farmers near there have it taken away? Are the laborers there tired of it? Do your merchants think it a nuisance? Do the men who have found a market for their bark want it wiped out? Are your tax payers tired of it? Does any one want it ruined? Would your people object to having other industries represented? Would they object to a cotton mill at your place?

Would they be sorry to see some iron industry built up there? If they would, let them favor free trade, its baleful influence will crush out all such enterprises.

### PROTECTION.

#### When Weddings are Popular.

"No, we have not had over twenty suites of rooms engaged in advance for Easter bridal parties from neighboring cities," said the Windsor Hotel clerk as he returned to the reporter a newspaper cutting crediting the hotel with doing a rushing nuptial business. "This is not the time of the year for weddings from the country. Come up here in June or in October, and you will find twenty-five or more suites engaged in advance for wedding parties. They're the easiest kind of people to get along with you ever saw. So happy, you know, that they're satisfied with anything."

At a dinner party given at the mansion of Col. Percy Yerger, on Austin avenue, Col. Corbis got into a row with Mr. Emmet, and told the latter what he thought of him, the remarks being far from flattering.

"That insult, sir," replied the Doctor, "that insult will cost you your life." "Why, Doctor, you talk as though you were my family physician."

### LOW TARIFF.

EDS. COMET.—I have no objection to others determining whether or not there was anything in "Protection's" first article to be answered, and am even willing for the small boy's debating society to decide the question. If any one has a doubt that Protection is an enthusiast, they have only to understand that his idea is that if our tariff laws were abolished or reduced to a revenue basis, from that very moment, all over this broad land, the looms would hush, the spindles stop, the factories suspend, the furnaces blow out, and we be left to the merciless manufactures of England, who would sell us goods at double their former prices. Magnificent reasoning! I don't seriously if there is a small boy in any of the small boy's debating clubs, who would endorse such a statement. Why "Protection" ought to know that England, that he so much dreads, is a free trade country. Is it possible that the American factories that have been pampered and protected for almost a century, and that now represent millions of money, are to be sickened and die so soon as the Government withdraws its aid?

He asserts that if we had protection, "manufactures would spring up, our population increase and an era of prosperity follow." If this is an argument, the manufacturers would be responsible for this increase of population, which, of course, must come from a foreign country. Thus by his own argument he would draw for his additional population upon the cheap laborers of England.

Oh, no, he would not have American workmen to compete with English "paupers" though three thousand miles away, but is so humane that he would bring the poor fellows home to us. This talk about "higher wages" for our workman by security from the pauper labor of England, will not do. There are more than fifty millions of people in this country, and less than three millions of them are engaged in manufacturing pursuits. Every year five or six hundred thousand people arrive from Europe to compete with the forty-seven millions who have no protection. It is all right for these new comers to compete with the farmers, the mechanics, the consuming and producing classes, but if one of them dares to cross the protected lines without first paying a tribute to the manufacturer, he becomes a pauper laborer, and is declared a nuisance.

Protection thinks if a high tariff was assured for fifty years, manufactory would spring up all over the country and these would give our farmers a "home market" for products. In 1879 three hundred and thirty millions of dollars worth of provisions were exported from the United States. Imagine the enormous increase of people engaged in manufacturing, in order to consume this surplus. What is to be done with the goods manufactured by this vast army? How are they to be used? Of course if we can't compete here with foreign cheap labor we cannot export to Europe and compete with the "paupers" at home. Therefore our manufactory would have to be sold at home or not at all, and the result would be a glut in the market, a reduction in the wages of laborers to starvation rates, and then strikes and riots like Pennsylvania had a few years ago. We are further told that the fear of free trade has been making Tennessee poorer each year. Why have we had protection, high protection for twenty years, and if we are growing poorer is it not time to call a halt? If a high tariff is such a glorious thing, surely there need be no fear of free trade doctrine prevailing. I do insist that protection benefits the manufacturer alone, and that it is unjust to tax the many for the benefit of a few. It is true that Johnson City has a manufactory in its infancy; the farmers would not have it taken away; the laborers are not tired of it; our merchants do not think it a nuisance; those who sell bark don't want it wiped out; the tax payers are not tired of it; no one wants it ruined. I might stop here and his questions would be answered. But Protection thinks the great tannery, owes its existence to a protective tariff. He never was worse mistaken. The "thieving tariff" is its greatest enemy. Every tolerably well informed man knows that the worst obstacle to leather dealers is the system which cuts them off from foreign hides. The hides used at the tannery here are mostly from South America, where thousands of wild cattle are killed for their hides alone. But for the enormous tariff, these hides could be brought here for a nominal sum, and the money thus extracted could be made to increase the wages of the laborer. The present tariff system is wrong in principle, and is an outrage upon the rights of American laborers, but I cannot go into details at this time.

REVENUE ONLY.

Medical Intelligence.

At a dinner party given at the mansion of Col. Percy Yerger, on Austin avenue, Col. Corbis got into a row with Mr. Emmet, and told the latter what he thought of him, the remarks being far from flattering.

"That insult, sir," replied the Doctor, "that insult will cost you your life." "Why, Doctor, you talk as though you were my family physician."

### Explosion Of Fire Damp.

ELIZABETH, Pa., April 14.—A little after 5 o'clock this morning an explosion of fire damp occurred in the coal mine of John A. Wood & Sons, near here, killing two men instantly and injuring several others. The dead bodies of James Painter and James Stevenson have been brought out of the mine, horribly burned and blackened. They started to their work at 5 o'clock, and had just reached the point where they worked when the explosion occurred, the fire damp being ignited by their lamps. William Kent who was 530 yards from the scene of the explosion, was violently thrown down and severely injured. A workman named Simmonds, who was half a mile away, was struck on the head by a flying pick, and sustained serious injuries. A number of others were bruised and cut by the flying debris. Boys were playing in the mine yesterday, and it is supposed they left a trap door open, which allowed the fatal gas to collect. The explosion fortunately occurred when but few of the men had gone to work, thus preventing great loss of life.

### Popular Bangles.

"Bangles," said a William street jeweller, as he drilled a hole in the head of the Goddess of Liberty on a ten-cent piece, "have become very popular, and it is not uncommon to see a young woman with bracelets a breastpin, and a necklace made of ten cent pieces with the monograms of different persons engraved upon them."

"The prettiest bangles are made from the new nickels, and those not bearing the word 'cents' command a high figure. I purchased several dozen when they were first issued at seven cents apiece, and have disposed of most of them for \$1 each. Of course, the handsomer and more popular a young woman is the more bangles she gets. The cost is not very great. We charge ten cents for smoothing the back and forty cents for engraving a monogram of two letters. Of course we can add as much fancy work as is desired, for which we charge extra. The piece is furnished by the customer."

### Protective Catechism.

Stranger what are those men doing in those fields over yonder?

Some are raising corn, others wheat and corn, while many are raising pork and beef.

Do they sell any of these products for British gold?

Yes—two-thirds of the cotton, 40 per cent of the wheat and a large proportion of the pork and beef is sold for British gold.

What is that furnace doing yonder? Making pig-iron.

Does it sell its product for British gold?

No, indeed. It asks Congress to allow the owners to rob the farmers of what British gold they get for their cotton, grain and meats.

I should think the farmers would object to this.

They do, and you will hear from them anon.—Nashville World.

A recent advertisement reads as follows: "If this gentleman who keeps the shoe-store with the red head will return the umbrella of a young lady with whalebone ribs and an iron handle to the slate-roofed grocer's shop he will hear of something to his advantage, as the same is the gift of a deceased mother now no more, with the name engraved on it."

### COMBINATION BUTTS.

Dr. J. B. Hash & Son, of Johnson City, Tenn., have just received a large supply of Combination Butts, which are the best for use in the manufacture of cigars, pipes, and other articles. They are made of the finest quality of wood, and are guaranteed to be perfect in every respect. They are sold at a low price, and are very popular with the trade. Dr. J. B. Hash & Son, Johnson City, Tenn.

### Johnson City.

#### REAL ESTATE CO.

OFFER for sale the most desirable property in town, on easy terms. This property is in close proximity to the depots and business part of the town. For particulars, call on or address

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Johnson City, Tenn.

### CITY HOTEL,

JOHNSON CITY, - TENNESSEE.

W. A. DICKINSON, Proprietor.

Hotel at depot. Porters at all trains.

Splendid sample room free.

Special attention given to comfort of guests.

### The Old Burglar Proof Sides.

EIGHT FLANGES.

PATENT INSIDE BOLTWORK.

More secure from Burglars than any other Fire-Proof Safe, and at no expense in repairing Bolts or Locks.

JOSEPH GRIGSBY,

AGENT FOR

MACNEALE & URBAN,

SAFE AND LOCK WORKS,

MORRISTOWN, - TENN.

**HARTER'S IRON TONIC**  
THE ONLY TRUE  
FACTS REGARDING  
Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic  
It will purify and enrich the blood, regulate the liver and kidneys, and restore the system to its normal condition. It is the only medicine that will cure all the diseases of the blood, and it is the only medicine that will cure all the diseases of the liver and kidneys. It is the only medicine that will cure all the diseases of the system, and it is the only medicine that will cure all the diseases of the body. It is the only medicine that will cure all the diseases of the mind, and it is the only medicine that will cure all the diseases of the soul. It is the only medicine that will cure all the diseases of the world, and it is the only medicine that will cure all the diseases of the universe.

### LABIES

Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic is the only medicine that will cure all the diseases of the blood, and it is the only medicine that will cure all the diseases of the liver and kidneys. It is the only medicine that will cure all the diseases of the system, and it is the only medicine that will cure all the diseases of the body. It is the only medicine that will cure all the diseases of the mind, and it is the only medicine that will cure all the diseases of the soul. It is the only medicine that will cure all the diseases of the world, and it is the only medicine that will cure all the diseases of the universe.

### LABORIOUS HEALTH FOR MEN

PROF. HARRIS' Postilla

A Radical Cure FOR SPERMATORRHOEA AND IMPOTENCY.

It is the only medicine that will cure all the diseases of the blood, and it is the only medicine that will cure all the diseases of the liver and kidneys. It is the only medicine that will cure all the diseases of the system, and it is the only medicine that will cure all the diseases of the body. It is the only medicine that will cure all the diseases of the mind, and it is the only medicine that will cure all the diseases of the soul. It is the only medicine that will cure all the diseases of the world, and it is the only medicine that will cure all the diseases of the universe.

Send your address to Dr. Harter, 100 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic is for sale by all Druggists and Dealers Everywhere.

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Use DANDRIFUGE for the hair. Bristol, Tenn.

### J. B. Hash & Son

Johnson City, Tenn.,

DEALERS IN

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Physicians' prescriptions carefully

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JONES & DOBSON, Proprietors.

Manufacturers of

Monuments, Headstones

And all kinds of Marble Work for

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Write for